TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY B.

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W IN A NUTSHELL!

A RECORD NEVER APPROACHED.

NURING 1888 THE WORLD HAS PRINTED and sold ten copies for every family in the United States—Two copies for nearly every pan, woman and child.

THE total estimated circulation of all the 1,423 daily papers in the United States is only fourteen times that of THE WORLD.

THE total weight of all THE WORLDS printed during the past year exceeds Seventees Million Pounds, and would have required a freight train five miles long to transport them

NE single day's issue of THE WORLD, with the columns placed end to end, would have made a band around the equator. In book form it would have made more volumes than in any library on earth. THE past year had only 31,622,400 seconds

but it had over 104, 473, 650 WORLDS,

or nearly four WORLDS for every second in What Other Newspaper Printed HALF AS MANY

opies During 1888 and What Are the Exact Figures ?

### MRS. LANGTRY.

Mrs. Langtry's season at the Fifth Avenu Theatre did not begin in real carnest last nigh "Macbeth," which is to be her great card, wil not be ready until next Monday, so, with a week to dispose of, Mrs. Langtry revived "A Wife's Peril." and brought out a number of magnifi cent new dresses for the old part of Lady

Mrs. Langtry has already done a hard season work outside—a season that was laboriously hard, financially easy. But it has left its traces upon her comely face. She looks tired, but she is as charming as ever, and in the lighter passages of Lady Ormond's rôle fascinated her audience most completely.

It is absurd to account for Mrs. Langtry's re-

markable success by allusions to the notoricty she won and the perpetual publicity in which she basks. Mrs. Langtry was washed into the dramatic sea upon the wave of notoriety, but she keeps her position by the ineffable charm of her manner, by her delightfully magnetic refinement and by some genuine dramatic instincts.

In "A Wife's Peril" Mrs. Langtry does son capital work. In the scene with Capt. Bradford, when she winds the skein of wool from his hands, she is completely artistic and attractive. Perhaps at the end of the third act her tumult is a little too wild, but she is extremely impressive, and is certainly guilty of nothing that could be construed into awkwardness.

In the present production the cast is a good one. Mrs. Langtry is an artist. It is almo ernel to call her a star. She is perfectly willing that every one in her company should do as much with a part as possible and get all due applause. This is unusual for a star, who likes to own her audience, E. H. Vanderfelt, Louis Calvert, Sidney Herbert, Frederick A. Everill, Ivan Peronet, Louis A. Geisel, William Spencer Herbert Ayling, W. H. Smithers, Miss Katha rine Florence, Miss Hattie Russell and Miss Rose Roberts made up the cast of "A Wife's

### WORLDLINGS.

The Queen of Corea is said to be very fond of American cigarettes, smoking thousands of them.

Count von Arco Valley, the new German Minister at Washington, is regarded as an acquisition to the foreign circle. He is larger, taller and better looking than his predecessor. M. von Alvensleben. His house is expected to be the scene of many brilliant dinners and re

One of the largest private land-holdings in the world is the Haggin & Carr ranch, in Califorma. It contains 400,000 acres, covers 640 square miles, and is over twenty-five miles

Arthur H. Bowe, of Gloucester, Mass., has the record of having stopped sixty runaway teams

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.



Farrell Association Ball.

Webster Hall was given over to the members of the Matthew Farrell Association last night. It was the occasion of their second annual ball. The grand march was led by Matthew Farrell and Miss Calia Glispia assisted by James J. McDermott and Miss White. Among some who were noticed on the floor were: Terence Mulgrew, Miss Manie Donovan, Thomas Cronin, Miss Lizzie, Mack, William Roache, Miss Sullivan, John J. Murphy and sister. J. Whyte, Miss Nellie Bradley, John Collins, Miss Locke, Arthur E. Collins, Miss Vernice, John Mannix, Miss Murphy, J. Connelly, Miss Whiter, Philip Bradley, Miss Sheridan, M. Cronin, Miss Delancy, Edward Brooks, Miss Collins, J. Kearns, Miss McConnell, J. Whalon, Miss Breene, P. Russell, Miss Mack, P. J. Sullivan, Miss Wilson, J. Sarsfield, Miss Stone, Www. Ridder, Miss Collins, P. Kierman, Miss Paxton, Edward Chuckney, Thomas F. Sweeney. MissCelia Glispia assisted by James J. McDermott and Miss White. Among some who were noticed

Ex-Cashier Hopkins, of the wrecked Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati, just released from the Columbus Penitentiary, dies at his home in Cin-

A Bohemian is lynched near Scattle, W. T. for blowing up a house with dynamite and killing four persons.

The Trustees of Columbia College decide to establish a post-graduate course for the study of electrical engineering.

Gen. Bon anger scores two more victories in the French provinces.

Prince Henry of Battenberg, Princess Beatrice's husband, is given a berth as Governor of the Isle of Wight.

Mr. Whistier and Mr. Stott, a brother artist, come to blows at a Hogarth Club reception is London.

The Senate passes Senator Edmunds's resolu-tion declaring that no foreign government may control the Panama Canal. Sarah Jane Whiteling, Philadelphia's woman poisoner, is sentenced to hang March 27.

In a Windsor (Canada) election political maion with the United States is made an issue, and Sol Smith, the political unionist, is beaten by 38 votes out of 1,500.

Another Expedition for the Treasure at Turneffe Cay.

Inside Facts of the Cruise of the Ill-Fated Yacht Maria.

Casks of a Pirate's Money Guarded by Skeleton Sentries.

\$1,500,000 in the Quicksands of the

Another expedition is being fitted out to go Belize, Central America, and recover the \$1,500,000 in gold alleged to have been buried there by pirates in the thirties. And this despite the unsuccessful voyage of the illfated yacht Maria on a similar errand in the Winter of 1887-8.

The new undertaking is under the direction of Mr. Alfred A. Horne, who was one of the original party which sailed on the Maria and who is undeterred by the fate of the late John B. Peck, who recently died at his home it Mount Holly, N. J., from the effects of the exposure and hardships incidental to the Maria expedition.

Mr. Horne is a practical civil engineer and has assisted in building a great many lines of railroad in the United States and Mexico. He was at one time City Surveyor of the city of Auburn, in this State, and again an as sistant engineer in the construction of th new Croton Aqueduct.

Mr. Horne bas never borne the reputation of a visionary, and it is evident from his conversation that he thoroughly and honestly believes that the treasure which the unfor tunate Peck vainly tried to unearth is actually buried on Turneffe Cay in the Caribbean Son and will be recovered.

The story of this wonderful treasure island and the attempt of the Maria party under the leadership of Peck to find the pirates' plant of gold is told an EVENING WORLD reporter by Mr. Horne. He says: "In September, 1887, I was sojourning in

"In September, 1887, I was sojourning in Ohio, when I received word from Lawyer Charles S. Beardsley, of this city, to come on and join a party of experts who were to in-vestigate an alleged find of silver ore at Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

zard's Bay, Mass,
On my arrivat in New York I was introduced to Special Treasury Agent John B.
Peck, and was told that he was to be the
commander of the expedition which was
going to search for buried treasure in the Caribbean Sea, instead of silver on the Mas-sachusetts coast.
"I didn't think much of the expedition, but

quested me to go with the party to represent his interests, and I consented. "The necessary tools for excavating and a coffer dam were procured by me, and 'twas I who selected the yacht Maria and effected her purchase from Broker Bliven.

Mr. Beardsley, who was an old friend, re-

THE CRUISE OF THE MARIA. "We got affoat Oct. 19. There were be-sides Capt. Ward, the sailing moster, Mate Barrett and the crew, John B. Peck. com-mander of the expedition; Prof. Barker, at mander of the expedition; Prof. Barker, at one time teacher of mathematics at Annapolis Naval Academy; E. B. Richards, of Mobile, Ala.; John M. Davidson, the only one of the party who possessed the secret of the treas-ure, and myself.

"Soon after we got under way it was evi-dent that we had too much whiskey aboard to have any discipline and there was none. No attempt was made to keep the yacht ship-shame. The nums were not tried for three

The pumps were not tried for three lays, and then it took several hours to clear

days, and then it took several nours to clear her of water.

"In crossing the Gulf Stream we encoun-tered very heavy weather, and the Maria, which was a light pleasure vacht, gave way in sails and rigging to such an extent that she was rendered unseaworthy.

"After a consultation it was decided that we should try to make Turk's Island and repair

damages.
"Peck was secretly opposed to this. He

"Peck was secretly opposed to this. He wanted to make kingston, and as he held the deck that night he caused the vessel to be run off three points, so that by morning it was found impossible to make Turk's Island with the yacht in her then unseaworthy con-

with the yacht in her then unseaworthy condition.

"Peck then said we must proceed to Kingston, where he would get a draft cashed and send the crew home if necessary.

"He tried to exclude me from a consultation over the matter, but I said as I was the personal representative of the heaviest investor in the undertaking I should have my say.

"We did finally force him to make Great Inauqua in the Bahamas. We were in the roadstead five days and here it developed to the satisfaction of Judge Davidson and my-

the satisfaction of Judge Davidson and myself that there was a private agreement be-tween Peck, Capt. Ward, the mate and Prof. Barker, and I threatened to leave the expedi-tion, Richards and Davidson agreeing to fol-

ow me.
"We got so far as packing our traps and
hailing a boat to go ashore when Peck, who
knew that he could not get along without Davidson and me, proposed a compromose.

'He would sail for Kingston, discharge Capt, Ward, make the mate sailing-master and give over the command of the expedition to Davidson.

'Arrived at Kingston, Peck refused to

carry out his agreement.

THE BOATS UNSEAWORTHY. "The yacht's boats had become unsea-worthy. She was in a terribly filthy condi-tion, and commander and crew did not seem to have snything clse to do but drink and

'At Kingston there was liquor again ga "At kingston there was liquor again gallore, and Davidson, Richards and I quit in dispust and returned to liaithnore.

"Deprived of the services of Judge Davidson, the only man who possessed any knowledge of the location of the buried treasure, Peck had to make a blind hunt for it.

"The story that he ransacked the Judge's papers and found an explanatory chart locating the place of the treasure, is all stuff and gammon. It is too simple a matter to need to

gammon. It is too simple a matter to need to be exploited on paper. There never existed a chart of this nature among Judge Davidson's

effects.

"Not knowing how to get at the treasure on Turneffe Cay. Peck had a ready ear for the story of two men he met in Kingston, about buried treasure in the island of Santa Catalina, near the Islamus, and he went there with them.

with them.
"Of the voyage of the Maria after I left her January, 1888.

RETURNED TO NEW YORK. "I returned to New York in November, 1887, thinking to have nothing more to do with this buried treasure, but Judge Pavidson proposed to me that we go to Belize, visit Turnefic Cay, look over and survey the ground, estimate the cost of excavation and make terms with the British Colonial Government for the right to dig for the treasure.

"Judge Pavidson had weakened my scepticism recarding the existence of the treasure

"Judge Davidson had weakened my scepticism regarding the existence of the treasure by his circumstantial and struchtforward story, and I agreed to accompany him.

"We went to New Orleans by rail and started for Helize on the steamer City of Dallas, Dec. 15. Two days after our arrival were hired a boatman to take us to Turnefic Cay and arrived there after three days.

AT THE TREASURE SPOT. "There we found the old ruined coral structure and the place where the Judge had exhumed the skeletons seven years before. exhumed the skeletons seven years before, "I speak of these because they relate di-

rectly to the secret of the treasure which had been confided to Mr. Davidson by an old sailor.

"Seven years ago Judge Davidson had the treasure which had been confided to Mr. Davidson by an old without the consent of that company and a government concession.

"We found that digging for buried treasure

Seven years ago Judge Davidson had taken passage on a sailing vessel from Tahiti for Callao, Peru. He was interested in some for Callao, Ferd. He was interested in some mining enterprise in the land of the Incas.

"On the same ship, as a passenger, was an old English sailor named Ward. The old fellow was in very poor health, and had enlisted the sympathy of the captain, who gave

him free passage.

"Ward was intent on getting to Belize,
British Honduras, on the Atlantic coast of
Central America, but to no one did he confide the object of his journey until a few days be fore making port.

THE OLD SAILOR'S SECRET.

marking that he realized that he wasn't fouch longer for this earth, said that he wanted to repay him for the kindness which he had shown a poor barnacled old hulk like himself.

'He then told him this remarkable story:
'In the '30s, a mere lad, he was an apprentice on board an English narchantman. While on a voyage from a Mexican port to English like high the said laden with specie the ship was overland laden with specie, the ship was over hauled by a pirale and captured, after a severe fight. All of the officers and crew of the merchant vessel who had not been killed in the engagement were made to walk the plank with the exception of Ward and

another youngster.

They were impressed into the pirate's service and remained with bim four years. during which time be took many rich prizes Having his ambition for wealth satisfied, the pirate captain determined to disband his crew and divide the spoils which had accum-ulated for years, until there were millions of

THE PIRATE'S PLAN PRUSTRATED. "He accordingly shaped his vessel's course for his favorite rendezvous—the coral islands which abound off the coast of Belize. Here they would renounce their life of pillage and plunder and try—to—become honest citizens, with the assistance of the money they had stolen.

This good resolution was never carried out, however, for one morning the pirate was sighted by an English frigate, which gave chase. The man-of-war was too fast for ie pirate to hope to escape by superior sail ing, and after keeping up a running fight all day, in which the pirate lost two men and was considerably disabled, her captain put into shoal water among the numerous keys,

into sheal water among the numerous keys, where the frigate with her deeper draught could not follow.

"It was just nightfall when the pirate anchered at Turnefie Cay. He was safe fof the moment, but it was only a respite to a condemned murderer. He knew that there was no escaping from his position, for he would be attacked in boats by a superior force from the frigate as soon as the rising sun discovered where he lay.

"Pregnation was immediately made.

sun discovered where he lay.

"Prejaration was immediately made, therefore, for the security of the plunder in event of their capture in the morning.

"It must be admitted that the plan devised by the pirate captain was a very clever one.

"He caused all but a very small portion of the gold specie to be placed in casks and re-

the gold specie to be placed in casks and re-moved on shore. All of the silver—an im-mense amount of money and plate—and a little gold was left on the vessel.

### HE BURIED \$1,500,000.

"That which was taken ashore amounted n value to about \$1,500,000. About \$100,000 in value to about \$1,500,000. About \$100,000 of this was buried in the sand of the key, and a short distance away the major portion of the gold was similarly interred, the bodies of the two pirates who had been killed in the day's action being placed on top of the casks.

The idea of the buccaneer was that, should he be taken, his captors would be satisfied with the money they found abourd the isfied with the money they found aboard the

vessel,
"If not, and they went ashore to ascertain
if any had been buried, they would first run across the small plant. Then, if they should disturb the other

plant, they would find the dead bodies and conclude that it was only a grave. In this way he hoped to preserve the bulk of his "He was successful, but he never lived to

enjoy it. As had been expected, the boats from the frigate came up with the first gleam of morning light and engaged the pirates. THE DESTRUCTION OF THE PIRATES' SHIP. "It was an unequal struggle. The piratos, weakened by their all-night labor of burying the treasure, were outnumbered two to one.

"They fought desperately, however, and many were killed. The captain and the remnant of his crew were put in irons, his vessel was looted and then burned.
"Neuther of the plants of specie on show

of the plants of specie on shore Neuther were disturbed. "The captured pirates were taken to Port Royal, Jamacua, where all were tried, con-demned and executed, with the exception of Ward and the other lad, who had been

pressed into the pirate's service against their "The boys shipped on board the frigate and were eventually discharged in England. There the other had died and Ward had floated from port to port, and on every ocean as a seaman, hoping for the time to come when he might fit out an expedition to recover the million bright gold pieces which reposed beneath the sands of Turnefle Cay. "Luck was always against hm, however. He never had been able to accomplish his object and here he was dying and his secret would perish with him. That gold might do somebody good and he resolved to tell Judge Davidson his story. The boys shipped on board the frigate

AT THE BUINED CORAL STRUCTURE. "There is an old ruined coral structure on Turnello Cay, and Ward gave the Judge minute directions how to find the treasure,

aking his measurements from this as a start ing point, Ward died before reaching port and was

buried at sea.

"So impresed was Judge Davidson with this story of old Ward that he took passage as soon as possible for Fananna, crossed the Isthmus and went to Belize.

Turnefle Cay is forty miles from the town and he hired a beatman to take him there.

"There are no inhabitants on the island, which is a low bit of sand covered with cocoanut palms and other tropical vegetation.

"There is a little settlement of negroes on Calabash Cay, 400 feet away, and with them he stayed while he conducted his operations on Turnefle Cay. on Turneffe Cay.

THERE WERE THE SKELETONS, SURE ENOUGH "Following the directions given him by the old sailer, he dug up the sand at the spot indicated and exhumed two human skele-

He was unable to dig further because the

It was evident that if these were the skeletons of the two dead pirates placed there as a ghastly guard over the glittering gold, the latter had sunk to some distance in the quicksand of which the island is composed, and that to recover it would require a little engineering skill and appliances which the Judge did not possess and which were not there obtainable. He therefore carefully concealed all evidences of his work, and reluciantly left the spot and the country and returned to his home in Honolulu.

'Happening to casually mention the story of the treasure while in New York on business in the Autumn of 1887, this expedition resulted.'

ON THE TREASURE ISLAND. After marrating the above Mr. Horne returned to the main narrative.

'Well, I left the Judge and myself on the treasure island after having satisfied ourselves that nothing had been disturbed.

"We found at once that the removal of the

specie could not by any possiblity be effected secretly, so that the fitting out of the Maria secretly, so that the fitting out of the Maria was a piece of costly folly, "The island is leased and constantly watched by the British Honduras Improve-ment and Fruit Company, and no prospect-

we found that digging for buried treasure had not been uncommon on the keys in that neighborhood and that an old Spaniard, some years before, had exhumed \$400,000 on this same Turneffe Cay. We were greatly relieved when we were shown the spot where this money was found and ascertained that it was not our plant.

'No attempt was made by us to locate the money, and no marks left to guide others to the spot.

"Returning to Belize to apply for a concession to hunt for treasure, our ignorant boatman was drunk and ran out of his course, and we were benighted on English Cay, twelve miles from Belize.

"There is a lighthouse on English Cay, and we discharged our boatman and thought that we would rale our boatman and thought

"To this old derelict on life's ocean, who had been floating hither and thither up and down the world as the current of fa'c had horne him, and who was soon to be no longer designated on life's chart, Judge Davidson took a great fancy.

"Old Ward was very ill and weak, and the Judge nursed him tenderly and attended to his wants, which were few.

"About five days out of Callao the old fellow called Davidson to him and, after remarking that he realized that he wasn't much longer for this earth, said that he wasnet to the wasnet to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned the wasnet much left to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned that we would rely on the light-keeper's boat to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned that we would rely on the light-keeper's boat to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned that we would rely on the light-keeper's boat to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned that we would rely on the light-keeper's boat to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned that we would rely on the light-keeper's boat to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned that we would rely on the light-keeper's boat to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned that we would rely on the light-keeper's boat to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned that we would rely on the light-keeper's boat to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned that we would rely on the light-keeper's boat to take us to Belize next day. We reckoned that we would rely on the light-keeper's boat to take us to Belize.

"Here is a lighthouse on English Cay.

' It cannot be said either that our position was made any more tolerable when on the fifth day of our Robinson Crusce existence we saw the Maria sail by, almost within hailing distance, bound for Belize, and when we thought of the possibility of John B. Peck getting ahead of us and securing a concession. That is just what he did do, we learned

to our sorrow, when we finally got to the town. Peck had returned from Santa Canta-lina to Key West and was there informed by telegraph from New York that Davidson and I had gone to Belize.

"He accordingly had the yacht revictualled by Knight & Roberts, of Key West, the consideration being a share in the treasure, and sailed for Belize, getting there while we were stranded on English Cay and securing an exclusive concession from the Government and the Improvement and Fruit Company to dig on Turneffe Cay for one year from Jan. 11, 1888. I had gone to Belize,

PECK'S CONTRACT.

"To the Government he was to pay 10 per cent, of the find, and to the Fruit Company "Peck told Gov. Roger Tichborne Goldsworthy that he knew the exact location of the gold, on the presumption that he would find Davidson and me there, and that we would be only too glad to join issue with

him.

'He made all manner of verbal proposats the plunder was not perishable: that it would keep a year, when we would have the concession to dig for it. THREE MONTHS' DIGGING AND NOT ONE CENT

On Jan. 12 Peck got the yacht under way and went out to the cay and commenced operations.

operations.

"I didn't go near the cay during all his digging, which occupied three months' time, and resulted in his finding not one cent. I did, however, keep informed, through members of the crew, regarding the places where he was digging, and was perfectly satisfied that he would not strike the right spot. He was digging in places where others had un-successfully sought for treasure before him.

successfully sought for treasure before him.

"After digging in this aimless fashion for ten days, Knight & Roberts, who had revictualled the yacht at Key West for an interest in the treasure, left in disgust, and Mr. Hempstead, an American merchant who assisted Peck to get the concession, was out \$1,500 in consequence.

"Peck had been throwing up the sand on the key for about a month when he came in to town with Seaman Jim McDonald, who used to be employed in the public stores in this

to be employed in the public stores in this city. McDonald came to me and told me a story of how they were within two and onebalf feet of the money; that the Gevernment official who was superintending the operation had sounded the nole and had hit the casks. He wound up by telling me that Peck wanted me to go over on my old terms.

"The story was too transparent. They cally wanted me to locate the plunder for them, and I told him forcibly, if not politely, to go to the devil. STARVING HIM OUT. "After that McDonald told me that Peck

"After that McDonald told me that Peck was holding on, waiting for me to get starved out, so that I would join him.

"Judge Davidson had in the meantime gone home by way of New Orleans and San Francisco, while I stayed to look after Peck.

"In the middle of April Peck gave up. He couldn't hold out any longer, and brought the yacht to Belize. She had thumped on the reefs in sheal water for three months, until the oakum had been started from her seams and she was little better than a sieve.

THE MARIA FOUNDERS. "Steward Annett came ashore and reported the unseaworthiness of the Maria to the American Consul, Mr. Morlan, and demanded American Consul, Mr. Morlan, and demanded a survey on her. This was deuted him, and he was obliged to put to sea in a leaky tub. The natural result was the foundering of the Maria, which occurred a few days later off the south coast of Cuba. Two hundred dollars expended on her would have put the yacht in repair for her homeward voyage.

"Peck left for New Orleans, alleging that

he was going to purchase an outfit and return to the work of tessing up sand in search of gold, but he never returned, and Hearn that the poor fellow died the other day. "Colonial Secretary Jermingham told Peck

that he would forfeit his concession if he left the colony, and after Peck left said that he would grant me one immediately if I wished it, but thought it would be better to wait for the return of Supt. Stansmore, of the Fruit Company, who was absent in London for his 'Peck's concession expires this week and

mine will begin. I expect to start for Belize very shortly and begin operations at once on READY TO START ANEW.

"This will be a comparatively cheap undertaking. All that will be required is an engine and pump, lumber for a coffer dam and to pay the freight on these. The labor can be hired there, and then the work will not last long, as but two points are to be attacked.
"My hones of wealth will soon be realized or quickly dispelled. I am firmly grounded in the belief that mine shall be the first of these two alternatives." these two alternatives.
"The pirates' plun "The pirates' plunder is there and I am going to get it."

BILLY MOLONEY DISAPPEARS.

His Hair Has Turned Snow White and He Yearns for New York.

THE WORLD of this morning prints a cable despatch from a special London correspon dent stating that Billy Moloney, the go-betweer for the bribers and the Aldermen who sold the Broadway railway franchise, has disappeared from the English capital, and has gone to Brussels.

gone to Brussels.

The correspondent says Moloney has aged very fast. His hair is almost snow white, and he is pining for the scenes of his former glory in New York. He is devotedly attached to his little daughter, who is yet too young to understand why he does not bring her back to New York and her relatives, and she is constantly innoctuning him to return. constantly importuning him to return.

Billy still insists that he is innocent of all wrongdoing, but says he will never return to this city so long as his presence here would endanger any of his friends.

He intimates that the exiled boodlers had

He intimates that the exiled boodlers had confidently hoped for a brightening of their skies with the election of Col. Fellows to the District-Attorneyship. He says he is going to return to America by way of Japan and Vancouver's Island, and then cross the continent by the Canadian Pacific.

He describes the life of the boodlers in Canada as wretched and lonesome, and is, altogether, very blue and despondent himself

Is a Wife a Slave? Our answer is, "Yes," if she persists in adhering to old methods in her kitchen, where Time, Labor and Temper can be saved by using Lkaning, the only self-shining stove point. Drawing Out the New Doctor.



I don'blong to no school, sah. I's gradu

Facts Are Stubborn Things. [From the furtoos.]
Doctor-I see little Will has fully recovered.

Mother-Oh, yes, doctor, little Bill was cured by your big Bill. All the Fashlon. The most fashionable way to date your letters

now is to write 1888, scratch out the last 8 and ubstitute 9 in its place. Everybody does it. The Law of Compensation.

A temperance paper says four drinks a day will buy a man an overcoat in three months.

Persecution in Russin.

it. Petersburg gentlemen the other day, after a

[From Harper's Buzur.] "I wish it would stop raining," remarked a

week's storm, and a detective promptly arrested him for referring to the Czar as "it." Good Reasoning. [From the Fliegende Blatter.]
The rain pours, and after seeing half a dozen

a foothold. Brown calls out in despair to the driver of the next: "What are the street cars for, if they are always full?"

treet cars go by with no chance of getting even

[From Harper's Basar.] Miss Spinster (to shoe dealer)-I see that you ave marked down some of your shoes. Shoe Dealer-Yes; that line of ladies' shoes is marked down. We have marked em all down two sizes. Now there's a tidy little gaiter, 11/2. wo sizes. Now there's a tidy little gaiter think will just fit you. Miss Spinster smiles and buys the shoes.

The Vassar Yell.

| Prom the Burlington Pres Press.]
Wellesley Sophomore to Vassar ditto-I do hink your class yell is just too lovely for anything. How did you get it up? Vassar Sophe more—Oh, we were having a meeting for that purpose, and a mouse came gliding out of its hole. The yell was a kind of spontaneous affair.

Not Quite Ideal.

"The ideal country is that where there are no lassos," sighed young Mr. Honeymoon. there are no classes in this country. Alfred. said his fair young bride, stirring the batter for the cakes. 'Yes, there are. There are cook-ing-classes,' rejoined Alfred, and again he sighed deeply.

[ From the New York Weekly 1 Mrs. Pinks (at a new Italian opera)-Wasn't he graceful then 7

Husband (eyes on libretto)-Didn't notice. I'm following the plot. Did the action seem to fit the situation and music?
Mrs. Pinks—Mercy me! How can I tell? I am not following the plot; I'm watching the [From the Curtoon.]
Dibble--Why is it that the upper ten women

re so much more slender than others? Quibble-Why, a poor woman doesn't have ime to pay attention to her personal appearance, but when she is rich she usually wears diks and — laces.

Dibble—That's a very good joke.

Quibble—Of corset is.

A Terrible Dilemma. [From the Philadelphia Record.] First Russian Subject—In a recent railroad acident the Czar's dog was killed, but the Czar scaped. Shall we look glad or sorry in publie?
Second Subject—If we look glad, the police will say it is because the Czar's favorite dog was killed; if we look sorry they will say it is because it was the dog and not the Czar that was killed. Either way we are lost. See you later in Siberia.

A Young Minister's Mistake. [From the Philadelphia Record 1 Pretty Girl-Yes, I like that young minister; out I really do think he might have a little mor udgment. I know I'm not very wicked, but he imagines I'm going straight to perdition.
Friend...Oh, you must be mistaken.
'No, I'm not. There are lots worse sinners in the congregation than I sm, and yet, no matter what wickedness he preaches against, he always looks right straight at me."

The Only Successful Way.

Italian papers report that a celebrated picture by Raphael-the altar-piece of the Church of St. Peter at Perugia-has been stolen. A large reward is offered for its recovery, and it is not thought that the thieves will be able to dispose of their booty. They will probably try to real-ize on it at private sale. An attempt to Raphae it off at a church fair would lead to their de-

A Crushing Blow.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] "May I look through your waste-basket?" in nired the young man, entering timidly. 'Certainly," said the editor. "What do you

ant to find?"
"A little poem on 'Mortality' that I sent in yesterday."

"My dear sir, that poem has been accepted and will appear to morrow. I will draw you a check for \$25, and I assure you".

But he spoke to lifeless ears. The young man had fallen to the floor. The shock had killed



De Boorson-Where's my father? Oh, he's off o the cattle show. I never see much of him. His main hobby in life is fat pigs. Miss Prettypert-I wonder he doesn't take nore interest in you.

Cold Waves Are predicted with reliable accuracy, and people liable

change to damp or stormy weather. Although we do not claim Hood's Sarsaparilla to be a positive specific for rhoumatism, the remarkable cores it has effected show that it may be taken for rheumatism with reasonable certainty of benefit. Its action in neutralizing the acidity of we blood, which is the cause of rheumatism, constitutes the secret of the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in curing this complaint. Try it.

# BLOOMINGDALES'.

Third Ave. and 59th St.

# CLEARING SALES.

For years back it has been our custom to hold great clearing sales in all departments in January. The marvellous values given at these sales have spread their fame far and wide, until now our January "Mark Downs" are eagerly watched for, not only in this city but in every city and town within one hundred miles. This extraordinary success comes first from giving manifest bargains in staple goods of every-day use, and, secondly, from advertising these bargains exactly as they are without the big, flaming type and wild exaggeration with which most newspaper advertisements abound. In the matter of genuine bargaingiving we claim to lead the entire market, and

## THE PROOF IS IN THE PRICES.

NOTIONS AND SMALL WARES.

-THE PRICES .-

04c., a set of 3 DRESS EXTENDERS, with clastics. 13c. per pair of kid-covered CORSET-STEELS, spoon

25c. per dez. 100 yds. BLACK SEWING-SILK. 23c, per box of 25 spools, 10 yds., BLACK SILK TWIST.

15c. per piece of 10 yds. BLACK COTTON BELTING,

07c. per pair seamless stockinet DRESS SHIELDS 01c. per package of 2 doz. large size HOOKS AND

05c, per pair stockinst DRESS SHIELDS.

04c. per doz. superior quality French HAIRPINS 02c, per piece of 6 yds. fine white COTTON BRAID. Olc. each, round and flat linen CORSET-LACES, 214

yds, long. 23c, per piece of 12 yds, extra fine COTTON BONE CASING, with fancy stitching; all colors 02c., cabinets containing 100 English HAIRPINS

BRAID, all colors

09c. per piece of 24 yds. WORSTED TRIMMING

12c. per piece Taffeta RIBBONS; all colors. 65c, per piece of 12 yds. fancy SILK BELTING; all

02c. each, ELASTIC CORSET-LACES.

19c., a 12-yard piece of best quality English DRESS 06c., piece of 36 yds. fine bleached white COTTON

 per piece %-inch wide superfine twilled white COT-TON BRAIDING. 09c. per gross LINEN INITIALS. 05c. per pair, all sizes HOSE SUPPORTERS, with

02c., a piece of 6 yds. fine white super BRAID.

02c, per piece, black alpaca SKIRT BRAID 02c. per cake, white and yellow SEWING WAX. 06c. per pair. English gutta percha DRESS SHIELDS,

O2c, per bottle, extra quality sperm SEWING-MA-CHINE OIL. O3c. each, plush PINCUSHIONS in enamelled tube 02c. per dozen, best quality NURSERY PINS. 19c. per box of 48 yards superfine RICK RACK BRAID.

Olc. per paper best English blue steel HAIRPINS. Sc. a piece of 12 yards of best quality English super

STAY BINDING. 10c. a dozen papers American PINS, containing 3 600 02c. a dozen, best quality 14-yard SHOELACES. Ouc. a pair, French kid-covered CORSET STEELS. O5c. a pair. French sateen-covered CORSET STEELS.

03c. per dozen, WAIST STEELS, cased ready for sow-05c. each, TRACING WHEELS, 03c. dozen, cotton CORSET-LACES.

08c. yard, % silk LOOM WEB,

SPECIAL.

09c. each, plush PINCUSHIONS in enamelled tubs,

We shall also offer one thousand gross fine metal and ivory DRESS BUTTONS, in all shades, at

4c. PER DOZEN;

### -THE PRICES .-

SALE OF SHOES.

500 pairs children's Amazon kid and pebble roat button, worked buttonholes, solid through out, sizes 5 to 10; worth \$1.25.

800 pairs misses' pebble goat button, beeled and spring heels, sizes 11 to 2; sold everywhere

750 pairs boys' and youths' veal calf tips, buton and lace SHOES, sizes 11 to 5% every pair 600 pairs Ladies' OXFORD TIES, consisting of

mazon and French kid, with and without patent

eather tips and patent leather vamos, sizes

broken; worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50, to close 300 pairs ladies TIES and SLIPPERS, some are patent leather vamp, tan ooze top Oxford ties and Amazon kid, patent leather tips, Louis XV. heel Oxford ties, for .....

450 pairs ladies' Tampico straight goat but

ton SHOES, in opers and common-sense toes,

all sizes, regular \$2.50 shoe, for ...... 350 pairs kangaroo kid top, straight gosfoxed, patent leather tip WAUKENPHAST, EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED TO GIVE EN-TIRE SATISFACTION, widths B, C, D and

E. worth \$3.50, for ... 175 pairs ladies royal kid, patent leather tip button, genuine hand welt, opera toe and me-dium heel, all sizes, at

### and common-sense toes, strictly hand-sewed, always sold for \$5.50, for.... SALE OF RUBBERS.

-THE PRICES.-

Ladies', Misses' and Children's RUBBERS. . . . . . Ladies' Victoria Buckle ARCTICS, sizes 236 to 6. 
 Ladies Self-Acting ALASKAS
 .60

 Ladies' High Button ARCTICS
 \$1.93

 Misses' High Button ARCTICS
 1.43
 Children's High Button ARCTICS..... Ladies' Rubber BOOTS 1.45
Misses' Rubber BOOTS 1.15 Children's Rubber BOOTS.
Men's Self-Acting RUBBERS.
Men's Self-Acting ALASKAS. Men's Buckle ARCTICS..... Men's Rubber BOOTS..... 2.11

# SALE OF HOSIERY.

-THE PRICES .-Ladies' Striped.... All our Fine Quality Cotton, formerly 35c., 39c.

GLOVES.

Our Ladies' Black Fleeced HOSE, extra quality.. 24c

All our finest quality extreme fancy Links thread

-SPECIAL -No more than two pairs sold to each customer All our Ladies' and Men's FUR-TOP LINED GLOVES, sold formerly \$1.00, \$1.25; to

Ladies' Fine CASHMERE GLOVES, to close, at. 150

Men's Fancy SCOTCH WOOL GLOVES, sold at

Men's Fine DOGSKIN WALKING GLOVES, Men's Plain SCOTCH WOOL GLOVES, formerly Bloomingdale

THIRD AVENUE AND FIFTY-NINTH STREET.

AN INSANE CELESTIAL.

th Dan the First Crazy Chinaman or Ward's Island.

The boat which left the foot of West Twenty-sixth street for Ward's Island this morning had for its most notable passenger a youngish looking and not ill-looking Chinaman, dressed in the customary loose jacket, soft black hat and thick felt shoes. He had a wild look in his eye, and was closely watched by two hospital officials.

The prisoner-patient was Ah Dap, aged thirty-seven, formerly a prosperous laundryman, employing six hands, at 26 Mott street, who had just been declared insane by Drs. Field and Fitch, of Bellevue. Ah Dan was a prodigious opium smoker

to the pains and aches of rheumatism dread every and to this is partly due his mental overthrow. He began acting queerly the day after Christmas. His fellow-countrymen have shown au affectionate interest in his welfare, bringing him delicacies and articles of dress. bringing him delicacies and articles of dress.

Ah Dan is the first Chinaman who ever became an inmate of the City Asylum for the Insane.

[From the Boston Courier.] The Chance has Gone. The Chance has Gone.
Leap year is dying.
The maid is sighing.
Her lack of courage she now doth rus;
The chance is over
To catch a lover
Till MDCCCXCII. Fatal Procrastination.
She waited, waited.
Procrastinated—
A fatal error, sweet maid, was thines
Leap year is o'er, dear,
And at the door here
Stands MDCCCLXXXIX

The Close of Leap Year.

Nil Desperandum.
But don't despair, dear,
Away throw care, dear,
There's always hope this side of StyzWait another four, dear,
Or even more, dear,
Till MDCCCXCVI.

Consolation,
In your dejection
Let this reflection
Your bosom with consolation fill:
Some who have mated
Now wish they'd waited
Till MDCCCC, or later still!